## A COUNT IN FIFTH AVENUE.

Travels of an Alleged Prussian Preten der Through the United States-His Doings at the Everett House and Fifth Avenue Hotel-Intrigues, Confidence Deserter from the United States Army, and is Arrested and Locked Up-Over Two Hundred Letters and Photographs

One of the most extraordinary confidence operators cording to the evidence thus far developed, that has ording to the origines thus far developed, that has or visited this city was arrested at the Fifth Avenue tel yesterday by detectives Coyle and Bennett. The tory of this pretender to baronial honors in a foreign d is full of significance to the giddy headed young girls and paterfamilies into whose confidence he had managed to ingratiate himself, for the purpose, as is ggrandizement required it. The real name of this per-on is Francis Stabenow, alias Adolf Danforth, alias F. Manson, alias Herr Arnold, alias Adolf Graf zu Johna-Schlodien (the Count Dohna)—names and titles mough to have ruined a much amarter man than Stabe-

now, and which have finally brought him to grief.
Stabenow arrived in New York on the 15th of Jus Stabenow arrived in New York on the 15th of sune, 1864, by the Imman steamer City of London, and proceeded at once to Boston. There he put up at an expensive hotel, representing himself as Count Dohna, Premier Lieutenant Corps de Garde Cuirassiers, of Berlin, Prussia. The reason assigned for his coming to this country was that a brother officer of the Garde bad betrothed, which so far incensed him that he challenged his rival and killed him in the fight. For this he was compelled to leave home for a short time until the affair could be satisfactorily adjusted. The credulous people of the tri-mountain city swallowed the story, and kindly dvanced moneys to Stabenow in expectation of th princely remittances, which never came to mand. Hotel proprietors, livery stable keepers, tailors and tradesmen generally lost patience at last, and, borrowing having ceased to be a virtue, the adventurer left the city and started for \$1. Loui. There he pursued a similar course of tife, making friends as before and winning the affections and tile, making friends as before and winning the affections and the forces. tions and the favors of some of the most respectab ladies of the place. His course in St. Louis was very short, and he suddenly conceived the idea of entering the Union army. To this end he pawned his clothes in St. Louis and managed to borrow one hundred doffacts in addition, and came to this city, where he took apertments at the Everett House. He had letters of introduction from parties in St. Louis, endorsing him in unmeasured terms, and through these letters he made the acquaintance of soveral highly respectable families living at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. From these he contrived to borrow small sums, stating that his remittances, which usually came through the house of Duncan, Sherman & Co., who he alleged were his bankers, were over due, but would certainly arrive very soon. Upon the sums of money borrowed in this way, and which ranged from ten dollars to three thousand dollars, he lived in a style of great elegance. His landees and Cliquet wine at the Everett House were pronounced superb, and the gentlemen who attended these retuions thought he must be a prince, insamuch as he lived in a princely style. The reason given by him for wishing to enter the Union army was that he was an officer in the regular army of the United States. He was recommended, as an initiatory step to obtain a commission, to callat in the service, which he did, and was attached as a corporal, and subsequently promoted to a sergeantcy in Company H, Fourteenth United States infanty.

Shortly after this he obtained leave of absence and ladies of the place. His course in St. Louis was very

sergeancy in company h, portreach thinter states in-fantry.
Shortly after this he obtained leave of absence and again appeared at the Everett House and Fifth Avenue Hotel in the garb of a civilian. His bounty was soon run out, and he was compelled again to borrow. His story now was that his had been in the recruiting service, was heavily in arrans to the government, and unless he could ruise a few thousand dollars he would be runed. No one seemed disposed to aid him, and becoming des-perate, he approached some of the indies whose acquaint-ance he had made at the hotel, and from whom he had received trilling invitation notes, and threatened them with exposure if they did not go to their dear papas, mammas, or other friends, and procure him the money. received trifling invitation notes, and threatened them with exposure if they did not go to their duar pages, or other friends, and procure him the money. To some of these parties he exhibited letters which he charged them with having written and which he told them would show criminal intimacy to have existed between hanself and them; but as these ladies never wrote any such letters, they must have been forgeries concocted by this Prussian protender, who, with his other accomplishments, has that of being one of the most skilful of penmen, possessing the power of imitating handwriting so perfectly as to defy detection. These threats showed his character in its true light. Information regarding him was lodged with Chief John S. Young, of the detective force, who placed detectives Coyle and Bennett on his track. These officers ascertained that Stabinow had obtained leave of absence for the purpose of appearing before the Examining Board at Annapolis regarding his qualifications for a commission. He was pronounced incompetent, and ordered back to his regiment. Instead of joining his command, however, he reappeared at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. This made him a deserter, and as such he was placed under arrest. He was taken to the Central office and searched. Several packages, amounting in all to about two hundred letters, were found on his person, together with photographs of all his young lady friends in Boston, St. Louis and New York, and the little notes that accompanied them, some of which were worded in the most endearing language. For obvious reasons the names of the authors of these notes are omitted. These letters he had regarded so choice that he aver trusted them to his luggage, but always carried them about his person, even to dinner parties, private thous, the open and other places where it was necessary for him to appear in full dress. His pockets were lined with a uncerschaum pipe, a pair of dirty socks, solied gloves, a small tin box containing pawn tickets, which with a meerschaum pipe, a pair of dirty socks, solied gloves, a small tin box containing pawn tickets, which showed that he had been no stranger to his "uncle." It may be interesting to the young ladies who contributed to the album of "Dear Adolf." to know that the volume is now quietly reposing on the shelves of the pawnbroker.

volume is now quietly reposing on the shelves of the pawnbroker.

A copper plate card plate, engraved with the pame "Adolf, Graf zu Dohna-Schlodien," and surmounted with the inperial arms of the Dohna family, was also found on him, tog ther with a large number of cards printed from the same. His lines was stamped with this coat of arms, and his mus e bore the same stamp and the inscription "Count Dohna."

It is well known that about a year and a half ago the real Count Dohna was robbed of a large sum of money and all his personal effects by three parties known to have belonged to Berlin, Prussia. These parties were apprehended, tried and found guilty. Two of them are now serving out their term of service in the Berlin prison. The third made his escape, having in his poss-asion the copper plate card plate stolen from the Count Bohna and a complete undress suit of a premier leutenan in the Corps de Garde Curassier, which also belonged to the Count Dohna. By a singular coincid nee Stabenow has with him a copper plate card plate of the rame kind and an undress suit of the Copp de Garde. The Prussing government will undoubtedly demand Stabenow's return to his home. Count Dohna will be pleased to get a personal view of a man who has figured so extensively on his honored manne.

The prisoner confessed to Chief Young that his real

The prisoner confessed to Chief Young that his real name was Francis Stabenow, ond that certain telegrams and notes addressed to himself, and signed "Your Father," "From Papa," &c., were written by himself for the purpose of adding him in the perpetration of his various frauds. Stabenow is as yet a mere boy. He gave his age as nineten years, but is probably twenty-one or two. He is about six feet in height, has very long arms and lege, and is rather lazy in his manner. He has light hair, a smooth red tace, very light and small mustache, teeth in excellent repair, as a Boston dentist can well attest, large gray eyes and a very narrow chin. He is a persu of good address, speaks English fluently, plays the piano brilliantly and writes elegantly. In this regard no pretender of modern times has equalled him. His powers of imitation are great. He will be held at the contral office for a short time until he can be identified by parties from other cities, and until further instructions can be had recarding him.

The developments thus far made of his doings show that as a confidence operator the famed Russian Count could be nothing more than a valet for this fellow, who sue occided in impressing everybody with an idea of his continents, and being received accordingly. The prisoner confessed to Chief Young that his real

Highway Robberies by Daylight. by violence committed within a few doors of the Astor House, on Broadway, and a number of persons were engaged in secreting and protecting the rogues. There is now reason to believe that this identical party of roughs have been at their old pranks in the Twentieth ward. At least on Wednesday last, at about ten o'clock in the morning, as Mr. H. Geigerman was waiking from his place of business, No. 413 Eighth avenue, to attend to come transactions at the house of a neighbor, and when at the corner of Thirty-first street and Ninth avenue, he was suddenly prostrated by a blow over the left temple from a slungshot or pair of brass knuckles in the hand of one of a number of ruffians who confronted him. Mr. immediately sprang to his feet, raised the cry of "police," and attempted to make his exedus from the unfriendly locality. He was prevented by a third member of the crowd, who selzed him by the collar and held him femly until the first rufhim by the collar and held him firmly until the first rufflan had made good his escape, when the remainder of
the quartet took to their heefs, carrying with them Mr.
Geigerman's gold watch and chain, valued at one hundred and lifty dollars. The police arrived upon the scene
too late to render any assistance. But they were not
particularly to blame, as the nearest they could come to
the locality, under the present arrangement of the beats
of the torce, was about eight blocks, upon which fact it
is more than probable that the robbers had made due
calculation. Thus, in broad daylight, in one of the most
crowded thoroughfares of the Twentieth ward, was a citizen robbed of his property, knocked down and otherwise
abused with perfect impunity. The people of that
ward say they are willing to subscribe money from their
private purses to pay for an increase of the police force
for their vicinity, if the city is too poor to supply the demand without their assistance. An instance of a similar
pattere occurred on Fourteenth street, near Teath ave-

nue, the other day. A podier, wearied with carrying h heavy pack of goods, rested it upon the sidewalk, staning near for its protection. Soon afterwards a mabushed rapidly past him, holding a cloth saturated with chloroform near his face. The pedier was soon over come with an unaccountable drownings and finally between the control of the control of

## THE SHOOTING OF OFFICER DURYEA.

errest of the Reputed Principal in Ohio He is Brought to this City and Held for Trial-John O'Connell, Alias Connelly, Committed as One of the Principals to the Murder-Examination Before Jus-

roung man living on the east side of the city, was sated by officers Harris and Vermilyea of the Righteen receinct, on two charges of grand larceny and one clonious assault and battery. After his apprehens fart stated to officer Harris that the friends of Jo too much to suit them. When asked for an explanation, the prisoner stated that he knew who murdered officer George W. Duryea, of the Nineteenth precinct, on the corner of Sixty-third street and Second avenue, on the evening of May 16, 1864. Hart was arraigned before Hart also sifeged that John O'Coonell, alias Connolly was an acrossed an int murder. Thomas Hart, a Mr. Creagan and Councily were prought into court on the afternoon of the same day, and the affidavits of the two former taken, which pointed to Cahill as the murderer.
Connolly was locked up as an accessory to the murder, and the others detained as witnesses. The officer then received information that the pistol with which officer Duryea was shot had been given to William Harney, a burtender in Grand street, by the alleged murderer. When waited upon Harney confessed to having the

bartender in Grand street, by the alleged murderer. When waited upon Harney confessed to having the pistol, and gave it up to the officer.

Justice Dodge issued his warrant for Cahill, as principal in the murder, and officer Harris, learning that Cahill was in Philadelphia, went to that city for him; but he could not be found. A second visit to the Quaker City by officer Harris was equally unsuccessful. Subsequently direct information was received by the officer that Cahill was keeping a drinking place in Columbus, Ohio, for which place the officer in mediately started, arriving there early on the morning of the 2d instant. Several hours later officer Harris colored his whiskers and otherwise disquised himself, after which he started out in pursuit of his man, and in passing 210 High street Cahill steepped from a basement room to the pavement and met the officer face to face. They shook hands, and while exchanging compliments Harris slipped a handcuff on to one of Cahill's wrists and thurried him across the street, where the prisoner made a powerful resistance and attempted to escape. In an instant officer Harris placed a loaded revolver at his head and threatened to blow his brains out if he did not cease his violence. The prisoner's other hand was then secured in the iron bracelet, after which officer Davis, of the Columbus police, came up, and Cahill was hurried off to the nearest police station. Shortly afterwards officer Harris started East with his prisoner, arriving here on Friday night. The prisoner was locked up.

Below will be found the testimony of the witnesses and the decision of Justice Dodge.

Thomas Hart, of No. 212 East Nineteenth street, being sworn, testified as follows:—That in May, 1864, he attended a picnic of the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Jones' Wood and went on the Second avenue, between Sixty-second and Sixty-third streets, meanly oppose the railroad depot, that he there say the house of the Church of the analysis of the control of the control of the control of the control pistol, and gave it up to the officer.

o clock in the alternoon of said day, she was in a Second avenue car, and that there were, in company together, deponent, her husband, Mrs. Dee and Bridget McAuliffe, now the wife of John Carroll; also John Carroll and John Connolly (now here); deponent says that when the car was just below Jon's Wood, on Second avenue, and near the depot, a disturbance occurred outside the car, and that said Connolly went out of said car, and had some difficulty with a policeman, and that John Carroll ran after said Connolly; that a few moments afterwards deponent heard a pistol shot, and some one said that a policeman had been shot; that neither Connolly nor Carroll returned to said car; and that deponent and har husband and the two ladies returned home and had tea, and about two hours thereafter said Carroll came to deponent's house alone, and after having some tea he went home with Miss McAulific; that deponent is informed and believes that said policeman was shot by said Carroll, and she believes said Carroll is in Philadelphia.

deponent's house alone, and after having some tea he went home with Miss McAulifie; that deponent is informed and believes that said policeman was shot by said Carroll, and she believes said Carroll is in Philadeiphia.

William Haeney, of No. 235 Grand street, being duly sworn, deposes and saya:—That a few days before the 4th of July, 1894, John Carroll came to him and offered him a pistol, under the following circumstances:—Deponent was attending bar at the corner of Spring and Marion streets, when one day, just before the 4th of July, in the same year of 1894, the said Carroll entered said place, and, handing deponent a seven chambered revolving pistol, ivory handled and silver mounted, made by Smith & Wesson (No. 45,520), asked deponent to keep it for him until he called again for it; that a few days thereafter he spain came to deponent, and deponent stated that he had said pistol safe for him, when said Carroll said to deponent; that he did not require it any longer, and he would make it a present to deponent; that the time deponent got said pistol was before the first arrest of said Carroll upon suspicion of shooting officer Duryea; that deponent has kept said pistol ever gince, until Officer Harris inquired of him if John Carroll cover gave deponent such a pistol, when deponent informed him that he had, and thareupon gave to said officer said pistol, and that the pistol now in postession of officer Harris is the same pistol so given to deponent, as aforesaid, by said Carroll.

John Harris, a patrolman of the Eighteenth precinct, Mctropolitan Police, being dolly sworn, says that on the 2d of November, 1805, he arrested John Carroll (now here), at the city of Columbus, in the State of Ohio; that said Carroll is better known as "Nagey" Cabill, and that said carroll is not the following circumstances.—That on Sunday, the 22d of October, 1805, he was informed that his, and charly deponent is informed that his proper name is John Carroll, or Cabill, and that deponent is informed to the following circumstances.—

Bostos, Nov. 4, 1865.

Mark Shinborn, convicted of robbing the Walpole Savings Bank and sentenced to ten years' impriscument, escaped from jail in Keene, N. H., on Thursday evening. by means of a key and pistol, furnished him by an alleged confederate in the bank robbery, named George White. Shinborn opened the jail door with the key, threatened to shoot the jailer, and escaped to the woods. A reward of \$500 is offered for his arrest. He is a Ger man Jew, twenty-five years old, dresses well, of genteel

# OBITUARY.

utenant Colonel John George Reynolds, United States Marine Corps. In the death notices in the Herald on Saturday morning subsequences of Lieutenant Colonel John George Reynolds, ate commandant of the Marine Barracks, or station, Brooklyn. The story of Colonel Reynolds is the history of the Marine corps. He spent a lifetime in that service centered it when the corps was in its infancy, and have npanied it in every active campaign in which it has participated. Colonel Reynolds was taken ill on

o'clock on Thursday ovening.
Colonel Reynolds was born in this State in 1801,
August 25, we believe. When seventeen years of age he
entered the West Point Academy, but never graduated. some reason not known to us be left the A the third year of his course. In May, 1824, he was apthe third year of his course. In May, 1824, he was appointed a second lieutenant in the United States Marine corps, and immediately entered upon duty. He was promoted a first lieutenant in May, 1833. White holding this commission he was stationed for a time in New York city, and happening to be present when the great fire of 1835 occurred, he volunteered his services to protect the goods and other property of the merchants and citizens who were rendered houseless and left without storage room by the calamity. This duty he performed with such faithfulness that the merchants and city authorities voted him their thanks in a series of complimentary resolutions.

While holding the same rank he served with a out-tation of marines through the Florida war, which began in 1825 and terminated in 1842. The result of the war was a treaty by which the Seminole Indians were to be removed west of the Mississippi. The duty of guarding Osceola and five thousand of his tribe devolved on Lieutenant Reynolds, who, with a portion of the marine

In 1843-4-5 Lieutenant Reynolds accomp modore Kearney in the Constellation, in his cruise around the world, and was selected by Commodore Kearney as his messenger in communicating with the Chinese authorities at Pekin. Reynolds, as the bearer of the Commodore's despatches, approached the city, but was met at the principal entrance by, a guard of Chinese soldiers, who refused admittance to the "outside barbarian." It was only after making them und stand that he was prepared to force an entrance into the city that he was finally admitted to the sublime presence of the Governor of the city, to whom he communicated the wishes of Commodore Kearney. It was this inter-view\_the first which had taken place between Americans and Chinese—which resulted in the treaty of July 3, 1844, as arranged by Commissioner Reed.

From this cruise Lieutenant Reynolds had just returned when the war with Mexico began, and he gladly seized the opportunity thus offered for a continuance of active service. His battalion of marines was ordered to duty with the army of General Scott, and participated in gaged in this campaign he was promoted (March, 1847) to the rank of captain, having served twenty-three

to the rank of captain, having served twenty-three years as a licutenant. He also received the brevet promotion of major (September 13, 1847) "for gallant and meritorious conduct in the storming of Chapultepec and the capture of the city of Mexico."

At the close of the Mexican war Captain Reynolds was ordered to duty at the recruiting rendezvous, New York city, where he remained until 1850, when he was ordered to jo'n the Pacific squadron, and reported for duty on the frigate Savannah. In 1852 he was again sent to duty at the New York recruiting rendezvous, where he remained on duty until 1856, when he was ordered to the Marine Barracks, Warrington, Florids. He subsequently served on the frigate St. Lawrence until May, 1856, when he was ordered to duty at the Marine Barracks, Portsmouth, N. H.

When the rebellion broke out Captain Reynolds was promoted a major, and as such commanded the battalion of

served on the frigate St. Lawrence until May, 1894, when he was ordered to duty at the Marine Barracks, Portsmouth, N. H.

When the rebellion broke out Captain Reynolds was promoted a major, and as such commanded the battalion of marines which were engaged at Bull run, Joly 21, 1861. The battalion was broken and dispersed, leaving the field in disorder. Major Reynolds was the last man to leave, doing so after the failure of every effort to rally his men. For his conduct on this occasion he was promoted lieutenant colonel, and soon after entered again on active duty. He commanded another battalion of the corps in the secret service operations, which resulted in breaking up the contraband traffic between Maryland and the rebel army, and in destroying large stores intended for the rebel army which were at Port Tobacco.

In October, 1861, he was ordered, with the same battalion, to reinforce the expedition of Commodore Dupont, then sailing to attack Port Roval, R. C., and sailed on the illifated steamer Governor. On November 20, this vessel encountered a storm and foundered at sea, not, however, until the Sabine had succeeded in rescuing the troops which were on the transport. They arrived at the rendeavous in time to participate in the attack on the rebe batteries at Port Royal, and to occupy them after the flight of the rebel garrison. Colonel Reynolds was some time later ordered to Morrie Island, and relieved Major (now Colonel Commandant) Jacob Zelgin of the command of the battalion of marines, holding a position and manning a battery on that island.

rines, noting a position and manning a battery on that island.

Colonel Reynolds asked to be relieved on account of age and health in 1864, and the request being granted he was placed on the retired list with Colonels Delaney and Ward Marston. He was ordered to duty first at the Marine Burracks, Charlestown, Mass., and subsequently to the command of the Brooklyn station, where he died.

Colonel Reynolds was a man of more than ordinary ability, and in a course of life in which promotion would have depended on success alone would have attained a high professional position. He was a soldier, however, by choice, and loved his profession devotedly. He was known and recognized as among the most coursecuse and derien members of the correct sets. He was known and recognized as among the most cour-ageous and daring members of the corps or the army; and his death will be regretted by all who knew his genial and generous good nature.

The officers of the navy, army and Marine corps are invited to attend the funeral of the deceased, from his

late residence at the Marine Barracks, to-day (Sunday), at two o'clock. The remains will be taken to Greenwood. The entire battalion of marines will parade in full uni-form. The pall bearers on the part of the navy will consist of Acting Rear Admiral Charles H. Bell, Captain Alexander H. Pennock, Captain A. H. Kelty, Commander S. D. Trenchard. Commander E. T. Nichols, Commander Mullaney, Commander Geo. H. Cooper and Surgeon Charles Eversüeld.

Mr. John Morris, who died yesterday morning at his residence in Brooklyn, was one of the oldest residents of New York, having removed to this city from Philadelphia as early as the year 1800. He was one of the first mempers of the old Wall street church, and, in fact, was instrumental in forming the congregation over which the late Dr. Phillips ministered so well for so many years. Mr. Morris removed to Brooklyn in 1824, where he Mr. Morris removed to Brooklyn in 1824, where he soon became identified with the Presbyterian church, a consistent member of which he was for seventy years, and also instituted the mission school movement, and was one of the first superintendents. Few men were better known, or, dying, could leave behind a better record. His reminiscences of the ministry, especially that of the church with which he was more intimately connected for the past twenty years, were very interesting. He retained his vigor of intellect to the last. The last offices to the dead will be performed from the Central Presbyterian church tomorrow afternoon.

Henry H. Scheffelin. Henry H. Sheffelin, who recently died in this city, was born in 1783, graduated at Columbia College in 1801, and studied the profession of law with Hon. C. D. Colden, with whom he made the tour of Europe in 1802 or 1803. He finally abandoned the law and embarked in mercantile pursuits, in which he remained until his sons were grown up and took entire charge of the business. He was a member of the Charter Convention of 1838, commanded the Eighty-second regiment State militia in 1818, was a trustee of the public schools and of the Bowery Savings Bank, and from his youth endeavored to be a sincere as he was a professing Christian.

Military Affaire. ARRIVAL OF THE ONE HUNDRED AND FIFT-SIXTH NEW YORK STATE VOLUNTREES.

The One Hundred and Fifty-sixth reg. ont New York State Volunteers arrived from Augusta, Georgia, yesterday on board of the steamer Vernon. They left Savannah on Tuesday last, and number three hundred and fifty men and officers. This regiment was raised at Kingston, and served under Banks at Bisland, Port Hudson, Red river and New Orleans; under Sheridan at Openan, Fisher's Hill. Cedar Creek, and under Sherman in

quan, Fisher's Hill, Cedar Creek, and under Sheridan at Ope-quan, Fisher's Hill, Cedar Creek, and under Sherman is North Carolina. The following is a list of officers return-ing with the regiment:—Colonel, Jacob Sharp: Major, M. S. Euen; Adjutant, J. Snyder; Surgeon, Geo. C. Smith; Quartermaster, M. Hasbrouck; Captains Aifred Coaley, Peter Elting, Western, Palmer, Randell; Lieu-tenants Seaton, Mack, Heins, Lockwood, Schoonmaker, Burnett, Cornell. NINTE BEGINERY, NATIONAL GUARD.

Ex-Colonel John W. Davis, of the Ninth regiment National Guard, State of New York, is progressing rapidly in the formation of his new company for the above organization. All the veterans of the old regiment, and others that desire to Join, have now an opportunity. Ex-First Lieutenant James B. Van Buren has been very properly selected as the first officer of this new company. Colonel Davis' long experience in military matters will enable him to make the members of his company good and efficient soldiers.

The Allen-Ortoga Case.

DISCHARGE OF THE ORDER OF ARREST OF GENERAL

ORTEGA. SUPERIOR COURT—CHAMPERS.

Before Judge Garvin.

the case of Allen va. Ortega, granting the motion for a vacation of the order of arrest, with ten dollars shide the issue of the trial

# MISSOURI.

Governor Fletcher Message to the Legishture.

gishture.
St Louis, Mo., Nov. 4, 1865.
Governor Fletcher's meage was read in the Legislature yesterday. The total coeipts of the Treasury for the year ending Septembr 30 were \$2,463,900; the total expenditures were \$,854,651; balance, \$609,247, about five-sixths of which re issues of the State. The total bonded dobt of the State, exclusive of the bonds county and legislate in the state of the State. in 1862 and 1863. \$280,00 \$402,000 of which matured in 1862 and 1863. \$280,00 of these bonds have been exchanged for new two yee bonds, and those taken up have been cancelled. The otal amount of State bonds issued to railroads, including bonds guaranteed by the State, is \$23,700,000, on which the unpaid interest to next January will amount o \$6,316,000, or \$1,307,000 per annum. The Governo recommends that a measure be adopted for the pament of this interest as nextly as nextly as that which may acbe adopted for the pament of this interest as early as possible; als that which may accrue hereafter. The mr debt of the State amounts to a little over \$700,000, for the payment of which the Governor confidedly hopes Congress will provide. The Governor tress the railroad question at considerable length, congruplates the State on the completion of the Pacific road, and recommends the sale of the Southwest Branch and ron Mountain Roads, so that private enterprise may finis the former to the southwest corner of the State, ard connect with the system of roads in Southern Kansas, hence to Galveston, Teras, and the latter to Columbus Ky., to connect with the Mississippi road by Mobis and New Orleans. The Governor thinks the roads an be sold to parties who will carry out the pls. The Governor recommends the establishment of an agricultural college and military schois, and additional aid to the State University and the other educational institutions. The Governor urges some changes in the new constitution the

## News from San Francisco.

Arrived yesterday, whaler Mercury, from Fox Islands, with eight hundred barrels of oil and thirteen thousand pounds of bone; also whaler Fannie, from the Arctic, with seven hundred barrels of oil and twelve thousand pounds of bone; and the steamer Sierra Nevada, from Oregon, with \$300,000 in treasure.

## Arrivals and Departures.

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ARRIVALS.

Liverfool—Steamship Java—Miss Margaret Suter, Miss Maxwell, N Douglas, E Johnson and lady, Mrs Sellers, child and nurse; Mr Watt, Mr Brander and two children; Mr Barolzheimer and maid servant, Mr Souchard, child and nurse; Miss Sheppard, Mrs Sellars and child, Mrs Astor and servant, Mr Morgans and servant, Mr Astor, Mr Wadelet, Mr Peet, Jr., J Brown, Mr Roper, Rev Mr Newkirk and lady, Mrs Martan, Rev J M Wilson, Dr Egbert, Mr J M Martin and lady, Mr Buttand Mr Martin and two lovs; Mr Reed and servant, J E Baylys and servant, Mr Martina, child, infant and nurse; Mrs S Dongen, Miss S Dongen, Mr Hengan, J L Muspratt, A J Mayer, Mrs Eder, Mr Littell, Mr and Mrs Patrick and daughter, Mr and Mrs H B Tatthen and two children and maid servant; Mrs Begonn, Mr J Lippett, Mr E Griffith, Mr C Touge, Mr Brook, Mrs Kouchard, J P Nesmith, Mr C Touge, Mr Brook, Mr W K Ghon, Mrs G King and child, Mr Seaconn G Nr W R Ghon, and son, Mr Dormachil, Mr Seaconn G Nr W R Ghon, and holy, J M Wright, Mrs Children, Governess and two maid servants; Mr Hutchisen, J Mills, R Irvin and Son, Madam Froudvant and nice, G Schere, Capt Petrle, H Martin, J E Barby and lady, Mrs Irvin and son, Madam Froudvant and nice, G Schere, Capt Petrle, H Martin, J E Barby and lady, Mrs Brudering, Mr Sanorf, G Forbes, Mr Appleby and friend, Mr Wilmerding, Mr Canny, Miss Waring, Lady Oliphant, Mrs Branders and child. Mrs Serander, Mrs Chone, Mr Kelly, W Magee, Mr Kauffman, Ensign McCullogh and lady, Greene, C Peirce, J Eunes, J Beninghof, Mr Wells, Mr Kelly, W Magee, Mr Kauffman, Ensign McCullogh and lady and child. Mrs Becker, Lieut Moore and Iddy. Mr Arming, lady and child. Mr Tuckerman, Mr Klonehard, Mrs Pietreon, Mr Klinehard, Mrs Pietreon, Mr Klonehard, Mrs Pietreon, Mr Klinehard, Mrs Pietre, Mr Robinson, Mrs Pietreon, Mr Klinehard, Mrs Pietre, Mrs Boldere, G Mr Robinson, Mrs Becker, Lieut Moore and Iddy. Mr Arming, lady and child. Mrs Berney, Mr Robinson, Miss Pietr, Mr Robinson, J Mar Pietreo

HAMBURG AND SOUTHAMPTON—Steamship Saxonia—Wir Kramer, Albert Hambrecht, John Reimer, A Birgfeld, J G Lomer, Emily Bruns and servant, A Nasemann, Heinrich Rogenthien, Sam Laski and wife. E Vogt. Mary Sparrow and two children, Hy Chapina, F M Maas and wife, Ma-thilds Kruger, Eugen von Hebe, T Horn, Carl Rittscher, G W Von Bergen.

W Von Bergen.

NEW OBLEASS—Steamship Mariposa—Benj F Hitchoock
A Becker, C Clark, Miss Schaffer. Mrs Lovell, Mrs Meny
Mrs McGrain. E Dorherty, R. O'Donnel Kelly, W Carmody
E F Taylor, W Jencks, F Lewi, E Bogan, T-Prior, M Mears
Wm McDonald, C Tucker, Geo Law, Chas Herbert, Wm
Snow, Jno Clary, W Telly and servant, Jno Whitaker, H
Masterson, A Benjamin, J R Spier, R C Isbell, J McCullen,
H Rosmond, S W Wadsworth, Jos Curtis, M Cushman, S B
Cook, Lieut S Cady—and eight in the steerage.

Cook, Lieut S Cady—and eight in the steerage.

DEPARTURES.

LIVERPOOL—Steamship City of New York—I M Singer, wife, two children and two servants; Issae A Singer, wife, two children and servant; James J Garey and wife, Robert Barnaby, Richard Barry, O Wilson, Mr. Man, H Land and wife. Mr. Walkins, wife and Miss Watkins; R T Wilson, Mr. Miller, two children and servant; Mrs Davidson and four daughters. H S Henry, wife and two children; R F Farrell, Leuceanni Tyle Mr. Albert, Wilson, Mr. Miller, Mr. Rewell, Mr. Remedia, Mr. L. G. Ashley, D C Decel, G H Carrant, Mr. Rewell, Mr. Cord, Mus Colt, Mrs M O Colt, child and nurse; N. J. Thomas, A Duyer, T H Macklin, W Olding Kewman, James H Renshaw, Dick Lane, Charles K Smith, Mathew Sirenna, Thomas Smith, James C McIlveen, Thomas L Day, John R Cropper, and others in the steerage.

John R Cropper, and others in the atesrage.

Livingool—Steamship Helevisi—Mr and Mrs Hy Palmer and family: Mr Ten Pont, Wm W Church, Charles Wilkins, Mr Barin, Mr J Gonzalez, Baron Coddelly, Prince Ghiky and Indy, Mrs Hamilton and two children, Mr Newman Glover, Robt H Gray, Mr Cassomelli, Mr Carfa, Mr Demartine, Mr and Mrs Cassalli, A Quack-enbush, Henry C Mays, C D Louis Bahler, Wm White, M Green, John Miller, Alfred Smith, Hr Glarke, Miss Johanna Relff, Mrs and Master Poole, Mr and Mrs E T Hodges, Mrs Clark, Carl Ruroff, Mr and Mrs P E Lockwood, Miss Lockwood, A Lockwood, W A Patchen—with others in the steerage.

wood, A Loczwood, W A Fatthen-with others in the steerage.

BRENER—Steemship Hanss—John Smidt, Mrs O C Ellis, Otto Hoffmann, Mr and Mrs Werner Rischner and child, Mrs Henry Steinway, three children and servant; Mrs M Miller, G Miller, J Hirsch, H W Steinhauser, Mr and Mrs Walter Herkenrath and child, L Hoyer and daughter, Mr and Mrs Mr and Mrs Brancis Schad and two children, Miss Julie Petrasch, Earl P Masson, Livingston Mason, J B Barker, A Rockler, R B Yon Gotzkow, Abr Wolf, Benro A Hohenberg, Fr Koehler, Mrs Emily B Linquist and daughter, Fr Schroeder, John Feln, Caotain Carl Bassel, Miss Minna Kupfer, W Prankert, Pierre Giraud, M Meyer, Goo Mayleben, Mrs Mary Beat and child, Mrs Mary Bonneoberger and child, John Wilt, Chas Frey and daughter, Jules Moulin, M Stoliteckorn, C Leihoer, Mrs M Travis, Mrs Marie Kuhn, John Lichtenstein, J Moyers, Mr and Mrs Fr L Schmid and four children, H Kroose, H Siegmund, Miss Fanny Escher, Edwares, Captain Hoyer—and 67 in the steerage. Total, 144. 813, 500 in specie.

JT Roieri, J Meyers, Mr and Mrs Fr L Schmid and four children, H Knoos, H Siegmund, Miss Fauny Escher, Edw Ames, Captain Hoyer—and 67 in the steerage. Total, 146. \$13,500 in specie.

NEW ORLEARS—Steamship Star of the Union—S Le Belle, Alfred Hames, Miss Lanier, child and servant; Miss Minnie Liauures, Mrs Derter, child and servant; Miss Minnie Liauures, Mrs Derter, child and servant; Miss Minnie Liauures, Mrs Device, Miss Skinner, Miss Smith, A Andres, Mr Bruce, H B Conklin, J Ferredi, A Sage, lady and 2 children and servant; Miss Kinser, Mrs Ewarren, Mrs Anna Garrett, Miss Russel and servant; Mrs E Warren, Mrs Anna Garrett, Miss and Master Kennedy, J F Fernandez and lady, Mrs D Carlin, Miss E Haw, 1987, Mrs H Spooner, A J Cockrane, Miss Achie Smith, Mr. Patterson, Colonel F Tape, J Wrenth, H Shaner and lady Willerson, E De Box, William, A Havens, Miss Henry, actid and servant; Jne N Campbell, F A Guier and Geo H Dicka. New Oblicator, Siemship Morning Star—W H Hunt, frechildren and three servants; J M Mertin, wife, two children and servant; Mrs Helen, L Ticknor, Raymond Dills, Lieutenant, The Misses Denagre, Mrs C M Bushnell, Mrs Gomer, et al. Helen, L Ticknor, Raymond Dills, Lieutenant, Thomas Royel, George Blecooich, Colonel Randall, Captain Mrs. Phys. Rev. B Mrs. Mrs. Helen, L Ticknor, Raymond Dills, Lieutenant, Thomas Royel, George Blecooich, Colonel Randall, Captain Mrs. Br. Decept. Mrs. Br. Mrs. Mrs. Br. Decept. Mrs. Br. Mrs. Mrs. Br. Decept. Mrs. Br. Dec

Penley, Man Nicholson, Mrz Jimes, A F Ledge, Henry Kile, and 135 in steerage.

Namay Arm Havara—Riemship Corsica—Lieutenant Moore, Mrz Moore, Mrz U R I Saneta, Miss G Y Knowles, Goorge Gallisarre, New York; A B Hepburn, Ensign Ro-Cullugh, Nrz McCullugh, F Appleby, England; Rusign Ro-Cullugh, Nrz McCullugh, F Appleby, England; Rusign Ro-Cullugh, Nrz McCullugh, F Appleby, England; Rusign Ro-Cullugh, Nrz McCullugh, P Appleby, England; Rusign Ro-Cullugh, Nrz McCullugh, Rusign Ro-Cullugh, Rusign Ro-Cullugh, Rusign Ro-Cullugh, Rusign Ro-Cullugh, Rusign Ro-Cullugh, Rusign Rusign, Nama Strand, Nama Strand, Mrz McCullugh, Rusign, Nrz McCullugh, Rusign, Ru

## RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Services To-Day. The Rev. Morgan L. Dix, rector of Trinity church, preaches at Trinity chapel, this morning, a sermon on the late General Convention of the Episcopal Church of the United States at Philadelphia. The subject is one, from its connection with the course taken in regard to the Southern portion of the Church, of very great and

general interest.

The festival of St. Charles Borromeo will be celebrated n St. Charles' church. Sidney place, Brooklyn, this evening, services commencing at seven o'clock. Donizetti's "Vespers" will be given, with an orchestral accompani-

McCloskey.

The Resurrection of Man: When it Takes Place, and How it is Effected.—The Rev. Chauncey Giles will de-liver a lecture on this subject, in explanation of the Swedenborg, this evening, at half-past seven o'clock, in the hall of the Cooper Union, Astor place, New York. Admission free.
The Spiritual Lyceum, corner of Twenty-third street

and Broadway, will be open at half-past ten A. M. and half-past seven P. M. Discourses by Horace Dreaser, LL. D. Subjects: Morning—Translation from the Greek and Exegesis of John iii., verses 7 and 8; evening— Jesus of Nazareth: His Doctrine and Doings—Acts ii., 22 At St. Peter's church, West Twentieth street, near Ninth avenue, the sixth annual sermon before the Young Men's Association will be preached this evening, by the

by the Rev. John A. McKean, of Philadelphia, at halfpast ten o'clock in the morning and half-past seven vice at half-past three o'clock in the afternoon.

Rev. Wm. F. Morgan, D. D., rector of St. The

The Rev. C. C. Goss will preach in the First Free Will Baptist church, Seventeenth street, west of Sixth avenue, at half-past tenso'clock in the morning and halfpast seven o'clock in the evening. Subject for evening-"The Poor of New York."

J. L. Bishop will preach this evening, services comnencing at half-past seven o'clock, at the Sanctuary, 108 First street, on "Israel's Restoration," "The Millen-

At the Memoral church, Hammond street, corner of Waverley place, the Rev. Dr. Cox will preach in the morning and the Rev. W. C. Winslow in the afternoon and evening. Services commence at half-past ten, half-past three and half-past seven o'clock.

At the English Lutheran Church of St. James, Fifteenth street, between Second and Third avenues, the Rev. Rev. A. C. Wedekind, pastor, will preach at halfpast ten o'clock in the morning and half-past seven o'clock in the evening.

o'clock in the evening.

The Sabbath school connected with the Chelsea Pres byterian church will celebrate its twenty-second anni versary this evening, in the church, West Twenty-second street, near Ninth avenue. Addresses will be delivered by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. E. D. Smith, and the Rev. Dr. W. P. Breed, of Philadelphia. Exercises commence at half-past seven o'clock.

At St. Ann's free church, Eighteenth street, near Fifth avenue, the Rev. Eastburn Benjamin will preach at half-past seven o'clock A. M., the rector at half-past ten A. M. and three P. M.—the service at three P. M. being for the deaf mutes—and the Rev. E. A. Washburn, D. D. at half-past seven P. M.

At the Church of the Resurrection (Enteronal). Thirty.

half-past seven P. M.

At the Church of the Resurrection (Episcopal), Thirtyfifth street, a few doors east of Sixth avenue, there will
be Divine service at half-past ten A. M. and half-past
seven P. M. The rector, Rev. E. O. Flugg, will preach
the anniversary sermon of the church in the morning.
The Rev. Samuel Cooke, D. D., rector of St. Bartholomew's church, will preach in the evening.

At the church covers of Grand and Grosby streets.

mew's church, will preach in the evening.

At the church corner of Grand and Crosby streets, near Broadway, at eight o'clock this evening, will be presented a series of magnificent scenes in the Holy Land, with an appropriate address. Go in time.

The Rev. Dr. Wescott will preach in his church, on Forty-second street, near Seventh avenue, this morning, on "Why Hear the Word of the Lord?" In the evening on 'The Lord's Supper—the Hour and Lessons."

The Rev. Henry Blanchard will preach in the Church of the Restoration, corner of Monroe place and Clark street, Brooklyn, this evening. Subject—"the Lesson of the Sparrow."

At the Canal street Presbyterion church, Greene street near Canal, the Rev. James C. Nightingale will preach a half-past ten and three o'clock. Sabbath school at min-and two o'clock.

and two o'clock.

There will be public discussions at Metropolitan Hall, 25 Sixth avenue, to-day. Subject at three P. M.—"Calvinism: John Calvin Considered as Theologian, Metaphysician, Lawgiver and Reformer." At half-past seven P. M.—"The Influence of Theatres Upon Manners, Morais and Civilization." There will also be a Sunday school at half-past ten A. M.

half-past ten A. M.

The Rev. Professor Smyth will give a sacred recitation from Whitfield's sermons at Chinon Hall, Mercantile Library building. Astor place, this evening, exercises commencing at half-past seven o'clock. No politics, no sectarianism, in the pulpit.

At the Bloecker street Universalist church, corner of Downing street, the Rev. Day K. Lee, pastor, a sermon will be preached to the Sunday school this morning, to be followed by baptism of children, &c. Subject for the evening.—"Confucius and the Chinese." Services commence at a quarter to cleven A. M. and at half-past seven P. M.

Meetings for the people will be held this evening, services commencing at half-past seven o'clock, in the Manor Rooms, corner of Twenty-fifth street and Ninth avenue. The Rev. II. D. Game will preach this evening. At the Christian church, Twenty-eighth street, near Broadway, services will be held at half-past ten A. M. and half-past seven P. M. The Rev. D. P. Henderson, of Louisville, Ky., will preach. Subject for the morning-"What is the Gospel?"

Professor Storer, from Boston, will lecture to the Society of Progressive Spiritualists, this morning and evening, at Ebbitt's Hall, corner of Broadway and Thirty-third street.

Mrs. Forms F. Jay Buline, the inspirational speaker.

Mrs. Emma F. Jay Buline, the inspirational speaker, will speak for the First Society of Spiritualists at 720 Broadway, at half-past ien and half-past seven o'clock. There will be a conference at three o'clock.

There will be preaching by the prophet at three P. M. in Jenes' Hall, 656 Broadway.

American Bible Society.

The stated meeting of the managers was held at the Bible House, Astor place, on Thursday, the 2d instant. Ecouraging accounts were received of the resumption of the work in the Southern States, the reorganization of old societies, and the formation of new ones, and the organization of a Bible society by the colored people of Knoxville, Tenn. After various grants of books the Board adjourned to meet on the last Thursday in November, when the regular business will come up.

The New Crosler for the Catholic Bishop of Albany.

One of the most elegant things ever got up in this country is the new crosler or crook and Episcopal ring for the Catholic Bishop of Albany. The articles were made in this city, and are a prosent from a few friends to the Bishop. The crosler, or Bishop's crook, is about four feet long, gold gilt with most elaborate finish. The Episcopal ring is of massive gold, with a large sapphire in the centre, of the purest water, costing alone, unset, \$1,000. This is surrounded by a circle of diamonds, with the Episcopal edging—the first attempt in this country of this style of work. Inside the ring are engraved the Episcopalinsignia and the arms of the bishopric of Albany, making, as a whole, one of the most unique and elegant affairs of the kind ever seen, the ring itself costing over \$5,000.

elegant affairs of the kind ever reen, the ring itself costing over \$5,000.

Monumental Cathedral to the Rebel
Dead.

The Rev. James W. Rogers, rector of St. Lazarus
church, Momphia, is soliciting pecuniary aid throughout
the Union for the purpose of erecting a cathedral in
bonor of the rebel dead. The design of the building is
as follows:—It is proposed to the people of the Southern
States that they erect a monumental cathedral, grand in
its proportions; adorned with sculpture, and breathing
in its solemn architecture the spirit of pride and sorrow
which characterize our native land, Anceditice somewhat
in the style of Westminster Abbey, with oratories, halls,
screens, catacombs, niches for statuary, embrazed pavements and mable tablets on which the names of our
heroic dead may be written.

A Thirty Years' Pastorate.

At Middleboro, Massachusetts, on Thursday lest, exercises were held at the First Church on the occasion of
the completion of the thirty years' pastorate of the
Rev. Dr. L. W. Putnam. Addresses were delivered by
the retiring pastor, the Rev. Dr. Dexter, Chaplain Quint,
and others.

Am Ancient Church.

The Shepard Congregational church, located at Cambridge, Massachusetts, was organized Pebruary 1, 1636, O. S., and was the eleventh organized church in Massachusetts. The Rev. Thomas Shepard was the first ordained pastor, and was duly installed in 163d, and continued to minister until 1649. Mr. Shepard died August 25, 1649, in the forty-fourth vear of his age. The Rev. Jonathan Mitchel succeeded Mr. S.; was installed August 21, 1650, and died July 9, 1668, aged forty-two years. The Rev. Urian Oakes succeeded Mr. M.; was installed November 8, 1671, and died July 23, 1631, aged fifty-gears. The Rev. Nathaniel Gookin succeeded Mr. O.; was installed November 18, 1652, and died August 7, 1692, aged thirty-four years. The Rev. William Brattle succeeded Mr. G., was installed November 25, 1696, and died February 16, 1717, aged fifty-four years. The Rev. Nathaniel Applicton succeeded Mr. H.; was installed October 9, 1717, and died February 9, 1784, aged ninety one years. The Rev. Timothy Hilliard succeeded Mr. A.; was installed October 27, 1783, and died May 9, 1790, aged forty four years. The Rev. Abiel Holmes succeeded Mr. H.; was installed January 23, 1792, and died January 4, 1792

(From the Decator (iii.) Chronicle, Oct. 25.]

nois (it won't do to mention dates, places or named visited a distant town for the purpose of preaching the delicatory sermon in a new church. Court was in seasion, and on Saturday evening the judge and lawyers congregated together in a room and amused themselves by card playing and story telling. The divine, at the request of F., a lawyer, visited the room. Coming upon the group so suddenly they were unable to hide their cards and whiskey. The divine looked on awhile and then, raising his hat, invited the gentlemen present to attend church the next day and hear him preach. This they agreed to do, and Sunday found judge and inwyers seated in the "amen corner." The sermon over, the minister as nounced, "Friends, the citizens of this town have built a fine church; there is still fifteen hundred dollars due. We propose to raise the money by subscription to-day (and, eyeing the Judge). I go one hundred dollars. Who goes better?" The Judge, glancing at the lawyers, slowly responded, "I see your hundred." "Thank yos, brother," says the divine, "will any one raise it?" looking at the same time at lawyer No. 1. The lawyer aswhe was in for it, and quietly responded, "I go a hundred blind," and so on though the list. The divine raked down both the bar and their money, until the scene closed by a sharp, shrill voice, announcing, "I see the last hundred and cail" you!"

Our readers can imagine the astonishment of that one gregation. We venture, however, that those lawyers will not soon invite the divine to witness a "social game of whist," where men "see" each other, "go it blind," and "our divine the divine to witness a "social game of whist," where men "see" each other, "go it blind," and "our "call" the hand.

# Accident on the Erie Railroad-One Ma

An accident occurred on the New York and Eric Railway on Friday night, resulting in the death of Rev. Mr. Romeyn, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church as Stoatsburg, and injury to two others. As far as can be ascertained the particulars are as follows:—The way passenger train from Jersey City at a quarter past o'clock on Friday night, on arriving at the water tank about a mile west of Ramapo, crossed over on the eastern about a mile west of Ramapo, crossed over on the eastern bound track for the purpose of taking in water, and, as is alleged, flagmen were sent out to warn approaching trains. While eagaged taking water, No. 22 freight train came down on the eastern bound track, and it appears did not discover the signal until it was towing the control of the control of the western bound train, with great presence of mud, at ouce commenced to back his train, and by so doing undoubtedly prevented a terrible accident, As it was the collision was of sufficient force to do considerable damare to the engines, break up the baggage cars and the platforms of a number of the passenger cars and the platforms of an unber of the passenger cars. Rev. Mr. Romeyn, who was standing on one of the platforms at the time, was crushed to death. A German, whose name could not be accertained, had one leg crushed and the other badly injured, and another man had his ankie badly bruised. It is said that no persons in the cars were injured. The German was taken to Turner's stating where his leg was amputated by Dr. Gono, of the New York Hospital, who was a passenger on the train. His recovery is doubtful.

A building, corner of Canal and Traverse streets, owned by the Maine Rastroad Company, and used for the storage of freight, was burned this afternoon with a

quantity of hay and two car loads of potatoes. Los Movements of the Fifth Ohio Cavalry. RICHMOND, Va , Nov. 4, 1865.

The Pifth Ohio Cavalry arrived here to-night from North Carolina en roule to Camp Chase to be mustered

out.

The Deblin Exhibition.
THE HIGHEST PRIZE AWARDED TO THE GROVER & BAKER MACHINES.

On Monday morning Earl Reasell announced the awards to the successful chibitors in the International Kribbitors, Dublin, and the prizes were afterwards presented by the Duke of Leinster. Among the exhibitors who obtained medals were the Grover's Baker Sewing Machine Company, Liverpool and London, this being the fifteenth first class prize gained by these machines this season.—Liverpool Mercury.

Are they Going :—We Refer, Reader, to your teeth. Be careful Next to your eyes your teeth are the most precious of your facial organs. Use the Fragrant SOZODONT. It will at once arrest decay and prevent what are now but mere specks from being orifices. In brief, it will save and beautify your teeth, and it is the only thing that can save them. Redect on this.

A.—Keep Disease at Bay.

Invaluts, broken down in health and apirits by Chronic Dyspepia, or suffering from the terrible exhaustion which Oxperits at tacks of acute disease, the testimony of themselves the attacks of acute disease, the testimony of thomselves the attacks of acute disease, the testimony of thomselves the acute of prostration, by HOATETERS STOMACH BITTERS, as aure guarantee that by the same means you too may be strengthened and restored, But to those who stand in peril of epidemics, to all who, by reason of exposure, privations and uncongenial climate or unhealthy pursuits may at any moment be stricken down, this paragraph is most particularly and emphatically addressed. You who are thus attituded are profered an absolute safeguard against the danger that menaces you. Tone and regulate the avalent with this harmless medicinal stimulant and alterative, and you will be forearmed against the maladies whose seeds took around, you in the air unseen. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTER'S are not only a standard tonic and alterative throughout the United States, but they are accredited by the certificates of the most distinguished cutzens of the Union to the neople of all other lands. In Canada, Australia and the West Indies they are gradually taking the place of all other stomachies, whether native or foreign; and as surely as truth is progressive and demonstration of the proper of the Children of t A .- Keep Disease at Bay. NEW YORK OFFICE, 59 CEDAR STREET.

Briglish Double Soled Button Gaiters and Double Soled Boots, at LORIN BROOKS & SON'S, 434 Broadway, corner Howard street. Established 1829. Original introducers of the Patent Elastic Steel Shank.

A .- Poliak & Son, Meerschaum Massafacturers, 62 Broadway, near Fourth street. Pipes and Carbolders at wholesale and retail, cut to order, mounted as repaired.

J. R. CLAYTON, 10 Wall street

At M. T. Higgins' Mammoth Millinery, 126 Sixth arenue, near Tenth street.—1,000 Trimmed Bonnels and Jockeys, 25 per cent less than Broadway prices

A .- The Finest Overcoats Ever Seen in now ready for sale.

I. V. BROKAW, & Lafayette place,
and 3t Fourth avenue, opposite Cooper Union

A.—Boys' and Children's
GARBALDI, CUTAWAY AND ZOUAVE SUITS,
by the thousands, at reasonable prices.
I. V. BERKAW, 62 Lafayette place,
and 34 Fourth avenue, opposite Cooper Union

Batchelor's Hair Dye .- The Best in the world, harmless, reliable and instantaneous. The only per-fect Dye. Also Regenerating Extract of Milleflurs. Pre-serves and restores the hair. St Harday street, New York. Bonnet Frames for 40 Cents-At M. T.

Broadway Cheapness.—The Superb Associated to Untrimmed, Plain and Pancy Hats for ladies misses and children at GENIN'S, 513 Broadway, offers wide field for selection, and the proces are lower than elsewhere.

Chevaller's Life for the Hair Restores gray hair to its original color, stops its falling out, keeps the head clean stands above comparison with any other hair, dressing. Sold at the drug stores and at my office, I.III Broadway. SARAH A. CHEVALIER, M. D.

Corns, Bunions, Enlarged Joints and

Crutches-Hartman's Premium Rinstle Rubber Crutches, Send for circular, LOVEJOY & TAYLOR, 47616 Broadway. Dressmakers-Get Velvet Ribbons HIGGINS: 126 Sixth arenue .- The largest stock of Black and Colored in this city, all widths and shades, 25 per cont below their value.

Dr. Nestell's Lung Institute, 359 Broad street. Newark, N. J.—Consumption and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs successfully treated, by COLD MEDI-CATED INSALATION. Remedies by express, 530 per month; daily personal attendance at the Justitute, 530 per month.

Grover & Baker's First Premium Black Stitch and Lock Stitch Sewing Machines. 65 Broadway.

Hartson's Imperial Nectar Alc.—Unsur-passed for flavor and brilliancy. Warranted to keep in any climate. Brewery Forty-second street, near Third avenue.

Hemorrholds Radically Cured in Temminutes, without the use of the knife, caustic or acid. Special attention to all diseases of the Pelvic Vicers, by HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D., Consulting and Operative Surgeon, No. 2 Union square. Howe Sewing Machine Co.—Ellas Howe-Jr., President, No. 629 Broadway. Agents wanted.

Immense Prices Paid for Old Books Just received, an immense collection of valuable Theologics Works, library of a decessed elergyman, selling for half their value.

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Ladies' Paper Collars and Cuffs—Whole-nie and retail. One lady's Collar sent free to the trade with list of prices and drawings of different styles. WARD'S, 307 Broadway

New Hooks, Cartes de Visite-Also Ste-eoscopie Views from life, very fine, and all kinds of Paney control views from life established Purchasing Agency, reoscopic Views from life, very fine, and all kinds of Sporting Goods, at the old established Purchasing D. J. GOMPERT, 73 Nassau street, New York.

Second Hand Safes For Sale-Cheap Pos Second Hand Safe Wanted .- Apply at

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GRAND, SQUARE AND UPRIGHT PIANOS.
Every Plano constructed with their Patent Agraffor rangement, and warranted for five years.
Watercomes 71 and 73 East Pourteenth street, New York.
Illustrated estalogues sent by mail on application.

Trusses .- March & Co.'s Old Established

Wheeler & Wilson's Lock Stitch Sewing Machine and Button Hole Machine, No. 65 Broadway.